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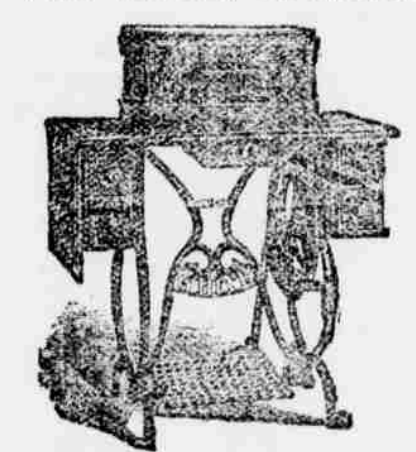
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|--------------|---------|-------------|
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| - | - | 11:30 a. m. |
| - | - | 3 p. m. |
| LINCOLN. | | |
| Arrive. | Depart. | 5:15 p. m. |
| - | - | 9 a. m. |
| ROSWELL. | | |
| Arrive. | Depart. | 7:30 p. m. |
| - | - | 7 a. m. |

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Office.—WHITE OAKS AVENUE.

COUNTY NEWS.

San Corbel makes a tip top post-
master.

John W. Poe has gone to Las
Cruces.

Billy Atkinson, foreman of the
Lea ranch, was in town Tuesday.

Wells only have to be sunk about
twenty-five to thirty feet to find
good water in this vicinity.

The Era will now be a weekly
visitor to the family circle of Lieut.
D. H. Clark, Ft. Buford, Dakota.

They are catching fish out of the
Pecos river this long.

Mariano Torres died at his resi-
dence, above this place, Sunday
night, of old age.

W. H. Hardy, J. A. Graves and J.
M. Robb, of Seven Rivers, were
proving up on land Saturday. The
Era follows them.

Parties from Roswell have been
here selling watermelons. They
were large and luscious and found
ready buyers \$1.50 each.

Mr. J. S. Whitley, returned from
Seven Rivers and Roswell Tuesday
night. He says he never saw a bet-
ter all around cattle country.

D. C. Nowlin comes out in a busi-
ness card in this issue. He is a first-
class surveyor, and letters addressed
to him at this post-office will receive
a prompt answer.

Sheriff Poe will start on a tax col-
lecting tour next month. See ad-
on last page for dates and places of
gathering in the shiekels at the dif-
ferent precincts.

Frank Leenot, on the Ruidoso, has
taken a cow-boy on the shares, so we
hear. The young gentleman made
his appearance on the 3rd inst. The
mother is doing well.

Mr. and Mrs. G. R. Young and
family made Lincoln a hasty visit—
coming over on Monday and return-
ing the next day. Dick is one of
the pioneers of White Oaks, and one
of the finest gentlemen in the county.

The last of the week a love-sick
young man was serenading his best
girl with a ten-cent accordion and
a double-barreled shot-gun. He
would play the instrument a while
and then fire the gun. He was
promptly arrested.

"Boston," that's all the name he
is known by, came in Saturday with
the iron door, which has a combina-
tion lock, for the new vault in the
probate clerk's office. W. J. Littell,
the contractor, is here, and will com-
mence work in a few days.

In answer to several letters re-
ceived during the last two weeks,
about the Interpreter, we will say to
all, that if you take the paper out of
the office you will be held responsi-
ble for it. Refuse to take it from
the office if you don't want it.

Maj. Llewellyn and Capt. Brani-
gan, have sold their ranch on Indian
Creek, south of Elk springs, near
the reservation, to Mr. Casey of the
Champion Cattle Co. Maj. Llewellyn
has been appointed attorney
for the above named company.

An artist is at work on the Chisum
ranch, making an oil painting. He
is the same man that put the Dorsey
ranch, in Colfax county, on canvas.
He has a beautiful subject to work
on, and if he does it justice it will be
one of the prettiest paintings that
ever adorned the walls of an art
gallery.

Lieut. Davies and wife, of Ft.
Stanton, made friends in this place
a visit Monday. In October next,
the Lieutenant will be granted a
six-month leave. He, with his wife
and family, will visit the far east,
New York, also the far west, Califor-
nia, before they return. Lieut. Davies
is one of the nicest little gentlemen
in the Fort, and we join his many
friends in wishing him a pleasant
journey and a safe return.

Dr. A. G. Lane and wife passed
through Lincoln Wednesday on their
way to the extreme southern portion
of the county, where the Doctor
goes to look after the schools, being
county superintendent.

Three prisoners escaped from the
penitentiary grounds in Santa Fe
last week, among them being Dan
McCarthy, who was sent up from
this county at the last term of dis-
trict court, for seven years for the
stabbing of O. D. Kelsey. Full
particulars on 3rd page.

Deputy U. S. Marshal Stevenson,
of Dona Ana county, was over this
week summoning jurymen for the
U. S. Court in Las Cruces. J. J.
Dolan, Jose Montano, Florencio
Gonzales, Billy Mathews and one or
two others were requested to be
present at the above place on the
7th of next month.

Mr. Wm. Roberts has just received
forty head of fine Hereford bulls for
his mammoth ranch. A gentleman
just up from below informed us that
they were the handsomest creatures
he ever saw, and that thirty-nine out
of the forty looked like twin brothers.
The bunch cost the owners something
over \$12,000 and they think they
got them dirt cheap.

McPherson & Biggs' saw-mill has
been moved from the Patos moun-
tains, near White Oaks, to the Agua
Chiquita country. Mr. Biggs in-
formed an Era reporter last week
that they thought the move a good
one, that there was any quantity of
fine timber and water at the new loca-
tion, and that he thought they would
have no trouble in disposing of all the
lumber they could get out.

Mr. Aleock consulted the ranch-
men south and north of the fence
built by him from the Mal Pais
across the plains to the White
mountains, before erecting it. They
were willing and wanted it built.
It keeps cattle from drifting and
saves the expense of a sign rider for
both Mr. Aleock and parties living
on the other side. If all interested
are satisfied, we see no reason why
outsiders should raise a howl.

Lieut. R. B. Paddock, of the 6th
cavalry, and Lieut. J. J. Wienberg,
of the 13th infantry, have been
ordered to Leavenworth for a two
years schooling. Thirty-five have
been selected from the different posts
in the United States, and Ft. Stan-
ton gets two of them. These
officers will receive a strict military
schooling, and when they return
they are supposed to be competent
to wear the handle of Major. Messrs.
Paddock and Wienberg were to
leave the first of the week.

Geo. Kimbrell purchased a pack-
age of watermelon seeds last spring,
of one of our merchants, and he
says only three hills come up out of
the whole package. How much
more would you want to come up
out of a ten-cent investment? Let
us see. Say only one melon was
grown to the hill. At \$1.50 a-piece
they would bring you \$4.50; seeds,
10 cents; time spent, say one hour;
count the hour's work worth \$1.00.
There would be \$3.40 net out of an
investment of ten cents. George
doesn't care so much for the ten
cents, though, as the waste of the
seeds.

WHITE OAKS--August 16th.

Maj. Gordon, who is interested in
the Williams coal mine, and some
others is in town.

A. G. Lane and wife will start on
a trip to Roswell, Seven Rivers and
Black River this week. They go on
school business.

Gov. Ross is expected in this
county this week. He advocates
the building of a rail road from
Albuquerque down the Pecos valley.

Jim Redman has been in town
sick for the past week. He is re-
covering and will soon be able to
resume his duties on the Carrizozo
ranch.

A large fishing party left here on
Monday morning in three wagons,
consisting of the Rev. M. Jewell and
family E. W. Parker and family, J.

E. Shigh and family, A. Ridgway
(but no family), the Misses Lane,
Bitter, Sam Wells, and others. They
will be gone until Friday and the
Rev. M. Jewell will preach Saturday
night and two sermons on Sunday.

Gov. Chase, of Dry Gulch, has
been spending a few days in camp.
He had just come from a fishing
trip on the Bonito. It rained so
much that they had to give up the
sport.

A. J. Bond and party have been
heard from and says that he killed
three turkeys and caught lots of
fish. Arthur, you will have to show
the feathers at least.

The church services held here
during the past week were well at-
tended every evening. Mr. Jewell
deserves the thanks of this commu-
nity for his faithful services.

Mr. Frank Coe and family of the
Ruidoso, spent a few days here last
week visiting friends. People here
are inclined to think that Mrs. Coe
has the prettiest baby so far seen in
Lincoln county. The baby was bap-
tized here. [Hold on; you're hitting
pretty close to home.—En.]

TULAROSA CANON--August 16th.

An attack of influenza has kept
your correspondent under the weather
for the past week. As I could not
stand the mustard plaster racket, I
tried some of the "patent medicine"
up the way. But instead of follow-
ing directions and taking moderate
doses, I concluded that by taking
the same ad libitum a cure would be
the sooner reached. As a result I
have been, as Mrs. Sairy Gump
would say, "in disposed" indeed.
Nevertheless the shadows have
avaunted and "Richard is himself
again."

A respective pugilistic entertain-
ment took place in the lower part of
the canon a few days since. Like
Sambo I admire the manly exercise
"when I am sorer promissious like
on the suburbs of the crowd," but
rather stay away from the ropes.
For which reason I guess I had bet-
ter call no names, but thank the
gentlemen in private for the item
they have given me. It may not be
out of place to express the hope,
that "such pleasant little affairs, as
make life really enjoyable," will
take place every once and awhile.
Let me observe that I have long
eschewed the enjoyments of life.
(Emphasize that sentence Mr. Editor).

Mr. Will Smith, brother of the
popular "Charlie," arrived last Sun-
day from Rochester N. Y., and will
make his home in this locality. He
expresses himself well pleased but
he evidently looks at things around
him as Sandy Macallister did at the
sun, when it once chanced to burst
through the mist that envelops the
"Duchman's Cap." He is welcome
and we wish him success and long-
evity as a New Mexican.

Frank Taylor is what Artemus
Ward calls an "amooosin' cuss." To-
day he was narrating in the lofty
rhetoric, for which he is noted, the
many and varied attractions of a
certain county in the Lone Star
State, while his remarks were any-
thing but complimentary to his sur-
roundings. At last one of his auditors,
wearing by Frank's metaphorical
effulgence, said:

"If it is such a h—l of of a fine
country why in the name of the non-
denied shoel, didn't you stay there?"
"I did stay as long as they'd let
me. — the sons of ———!"
(Tableau, as the curtain fell.)

School closes in about three weeks
and the soul of the weary pedagogue,
like a winged boat, floats into the
diamond morning of the past.
Anon he stands as the evening
shadows creep by the murmuring
waters of a limpid stream, watching
the reflection of the stars, as they
grasp with their jewelled fingers the
curtain of the night. Again the
scene changes: And

"The moon lit softly whitely,
In the dewy bath of moon—
The moon is on the altar,
And the tassel on the eave—
But pshaw! Let Barkis be ever

so willing, some girls are hard to
make "sassy" what is up! Mary Ann,
for mercy sake, have some style
about you, girl! What? you bet he
does. "Dulce ridentem, Mary Ann
ambo, dulce loquentem." GRANIZO.

FORT STANTON--August 18.

The officers and their ladies had a
dance in the Library Hall last
night.

Regimental Veterinary Surgeon
Wagon, 6th cavalry, is here looking
after the cavalry horses.

On Friday night the dudes gave
another of their enjoyable hops.
Everybody had a good time.

Capt. Wallace's celebrated setter,
Dash, is dead. The Captain will
miss Dash as they were inseparable.

The big horse race, did not come
off. Hitch somewhere. Bring them
to the scratch and let the best horse
win.

Capt. Rogers and family, Capt.
Pratt and Mrs. Davies took a fishing
jaunt Saturday. Usual fisherman's
luck.

The lawn tennis fever has struck
the Fort. Don't think it will be an
epedemic, as the doctors understand
the diagnosis of the form.

Kid Heller, of the Adjutant's
office, is the proudest man in Lin-
coln county. Cause: a bouncing
boy born on Saturday, August 15,
1885.

The barber of D. troop says your
correspondent has done him great
injustice. He says the shoemaker is
only a second hand dynamiter, and
he wants everybody to understand
that he is the original dynamiter of D
troop.

Lieut. R. B. Paddock, 6th cavalry
has been detailed for the school of ap-
plication at Fort Leavenworth, Kas.
He will leave for there in a few days.
The Fort will lose a fine officer
and gentleman in this detail. He is
a general favorite.

Sergeant Simon of H. troop, was
right when he said with schooners of
beer at 5 cents he would do fine
shooting at Leavenworth. He got
on the department team No. 7.
"Well done, thou good and faithful
servant." Old boy, keep up the
schooners, and when you get to
snelling you may get on the divi-
sion team.

The wing shots around the Fort
have had fine sport the last week
bagging upland plovers. They
have been very plentiful, and many's
the one that's been broiled for the
table use, and right fine eating they
are. They won't remain with us
long, as they are a migratory bird.
We wish they will longer this week
and allow us the pleasure of bagg-
ing a few more of them.

Sergeants Moran, Rogge and
Gray, of troop E left Monday for the
Ruidoso on a fishing pass. From
the amount of rations taken, they
have gone for a stay. It's money to
marbles that E troop never sees a mess
from these great fishermen. They
may be able to buy a few from some
one-suspender boy, who understands
the art. LATER.—It's said that they
forgot to take the fishing hooks.

The Albuquerque Journal of
August 16, 1885, contains a letter
from here over the signature of
"Stanton." Now, please, "Stanton,"
don't jump on poor me quite so hard.
It really hurts to be told that one
only writes to pick fun and ri-
cicule at everybody, and you wind up
with "God forbid me ever doing that."
Now, "Stanton," that looks very
nice in print, but the holy person
you have called on to forbid you
from ever having any fun, is not
going to do it, because "God helps
the man who helps himself," and all
you have got to do is to write in your
"different style," and I will do the
same, in doing so our pencils will
not come together in deadly array.
What say you, is it peace, or war?

DEERS.

STOLEN.

A sorrel horse 14 1/2 hands high;
white fore feet, star on forehead; 12
years old. From "D" troop, 6th
Cavalry, at Fort Stanton on the night
of August 19th, 1885. A liberal
reward will be paid for his return.

THOMAS CRUSE,
Second Lieut. 6th Cavalry, Com'd'g
Troop "D."